THE PARLIAMENTS CENSVRE TO THE IESVITES AND FRYERS,

Being examined upon Wednesday by a Committee in the Court of Wards. With their Confessions at the same time, Also those 18 that were suspected to adjoyn with the Irish Rebels, with a Pilgrim, and four more Irish souldiers.

Likewise a Relation of him that killed Sir *Henrie Paget*, and many other Fellons, With the Names of every particular one.

Also the Censure of the Sessions house to 13 condemned prisoners, 6 men and seven women, one man being cal'd by the Name of Running Jack, was Repriev'd by Sir *Paul Pindar*, *April* 23.

Wherunto is annexed, more Exceeding true and joyfull News from *Ireland*, Describing a great and Bloudy Battell fought in the Neweries, *April the* 18. 1642.

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The Censure of the Sessions to 13. condemned Prisoners, April the 23. 1642.

This Court of Iustice, and great Iudicature assembled at the Sessions house in the Old bayly, hath perfected and dispatched matters of urgent consequence, and being mercifull, they deposed but six men, and seven women to condemnation, being great and capitall Offendors, or Malefactors. But one, which vulgarly is called Running Iack, was first intended by the Bench to be oppressed: in regard that he first denyed the processe of his Tryall, but having mercy from the Bench, to consider seriously with himself the atrocity of his crime, and whether he would undergo that severity or no: the next day his mind was altered, desiring his Tryall, which being performed, he was found to have bin such a notorious Malefactor, that the Bench did condemn him to dy: but hee hath since obtained a Reprieve by the means of Sir Paul Pindar. Moreover four of the condemned women have obtained Reprieves, so that the case is now ambiguous, and solely rely on the Kings mercie.



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THE PRISONERS OF New-Gates Condemnation.

NEw-Gate hath not bin more repleniſhed with Priſoners theſe many years then now, there being very nigh 300. priſoners committed to that infamous Caſtle of Miſery.

But not to deviate too far, or to treſpaſſe on the Readers patience with a tedious and preliminary diſcourſe, I will abbreviate Hypothetickall ſuperfluities, and inſiſt upon the intended ſubject.

But as the atracity of the crime, ſo the perſons ought to precede: where-

fore I will begin first with the 7. condemned Jesuits, these Popish Priests were heretofore condemned according to the Law, and Justice of the Realm, being apparently found such pernicious enemies to the state: but the Kings mercy being graciously extended to them, they obtained a Reprieve from His Majesty; *Whereupon did arise a tumultuous mutiny among the other Prisoners, who refused to dy without the Jesuits: but afterwards they were mittigated in a pacified tranquillity.*

Notwithstanding, the Parliament petitioned to His Majesty, that Execution might be imposed on them; but the King would not condiscend thereunto, till His further pleasure: wherefore they have continued secure in New-gate ever since, one man being solely accepted, *viz.*, *Goodman*, who dyed last Good-Friday, and at once deceived both Gregory and Tyburn.

But since the Parliament have repetitioned to His Majesty, that they may be now executed, in regard they were such obstacles to their assiduous proceedings: His Majesty replyed, that if they were the obstruction, and hinderance of Reformation in the Church, hee desired that they

further delay.

The Names of the Iesuites.

Rivers, *Norton*,
Canon, *Haman*,
Winfall, *Coleman*.

The 18. Irish men, that were suspected to be Rebels, being formerly examined before the *Parliament*, all the Servants, Sea-men, and Souldiers, were remitted, only the Master of the ship, the Captains, Lieutenants, and Ancients were detained, who still continue in the Prison: but they have not come as yet to their Examination before the Court; wherfore it is to be expected, the *Parliament* themselves will censure them.

The 10. that lately were committed to *New Gate*, five of which were Fryars, four souldiers, and a Pilgrim, were examined before the *Parliament*: the Fryars were examined last Wednesday

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the Court of Wards, who demanded of them their intents, in comming over to *Ireland*, and to what effect: four of which very peremptorily denyed, and said, that they came over with occasions of Merchandize, &c. but one of them betrayed the rest, and affirmed, that they were Fryars, and came over into *England* to save souls for Heaven.

The other 5. were carryed down to *Westminster* last Saturday was a sevennight, before the same Committee in the Court of Wards.

The Master of the ship being called first, did show a Commission unto them for his going; they then asked him, whether he would take the *Oath of Allegience*, which he was willing to take; but when they asked him of the *Oath of Supremacie*, he replyed, that he was an ignorant man, and did not understand what it meant: three of the other could not speak one word of English, wherfor the Master did inter-

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pret what they ſpake: it ſeems by the expoſition of the Maſter of the ſhip, that they have bin in ſervice under the Prince of *Orange* half a year, they were taken Captives at *Flanders*, they ſerved in *France* two years, and half a year in *Spain*, and now come into their own Country: this was their true and Reall Confeſſion before the Committee.

One *Robert Butler*, living formerly at the Beyer Tavern in S. Giles in the Fields, who killed Sir *Henry Paget*, as was ſuppoſed in his own defence, was called before the Court laſt Thurſday, but his Caſe is removed by the Lord *Paget* into the Kings-Bench.

One *Francis Robſon* is caſt for his life, for taking 100 l. from a Gentleman, ſcuffling in company, &c.

Ame Hall is caſt for her life, being taken for a Fellon.

One *Sparrow* likewiſe is caſt, for ſuſpition of taking a Cheſt of Plate out of an Houſe.

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More exceeding true and ioyfull Newes from Ireland.

Loving Brother;

ON the 24. of this month, I received your Letter, being sorry to hear such bad news from you; and whereas you writ to me, to send you word how passages went with us here, I thought it convenient, to send you these Occurrences, following.

Vpon the 17. of this present month, there was a great and bloudy battell in the Neweries, fought between 3000. men of our side, under the Command of Sir *Henrie Tichbourn*, Sir *Charles Coot*, and *Captain Marro*, against 10000. of the Rebels, conducted by the great Rebel *Mondormo*, and after a long and tedious Battel, they put the Rebels to flight, kild 2000. of them, and wounded the Lord *Mondormo*: of our side were slain 400. they are intended to fight a pitcht Battel about the 25 day of this month. We had tydings brought to our Army, April 12 that Sir *Phil my O-Neal* hath got a great army, intending to give Battel against us in the Neweries, Captain *Marro* received a Letter from Colonel *Gore*, in the North of *Ireland*, relating how they had defeated six Regiments of the rebels forces, but my Lord of *Munster* hath had some losse there.

So I rest, your loving Brother J. Gilbert.

Ordered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, that the Lord Howard *of* Char, *shall attend upon the King, and present some Reasons unto His Majesty.*

John Brown Cler. Parl.